Lawyer Lauterbach Begins Summing Up for the Defense.

Defendant Joseph F. Blaut, charged with perjury in faisely swearing to the quarterly report of the Madison Square Bank as its President in June last, breathed very heavily when he entered the Court of Oyer and Terminer this forenoon. He mopped his broad brow feverishly and was not near so placid and collected as other days of his trial have found him.

And he had much cause for his plainly apparent perturbation. He knew that the attorneys for the prosecution would subject him to a cross-examination, and the intimation had gone abroad that the wrecked bank's ex-President would experience a merciless "gridironing."

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Assistant District-Attorney Vernon M. Davis, who has handled the people's case thus far so ably, conducted the coss-examination of ex-President Baut. It was expected that District-Attorney Fellows would do so, but he has not familiarized himself with the bank's affairs, as has his clerk or assistant.

Proceedings opened on time at 10.50 o'clock. Defendant Blaut was called at once by Mr. Davis, and directly took he took the chair, District-Attorney Fellows came in hurriedly.

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"By virtue of my office as President I was."

Loans made and advised were passed

the the Executive Conference of June, 1893. Is at your signature?" ou swore to it before Notary Mc

did." "I did."
"And you say the schedule was not ompleted at the time?"
"I was not complete and it was not are at the time."
"Doesn't this affidavit say it was

"No."
"You wish to be understood as saying that the report was true and the accompanying schedule was true, when no schedule did accompany the report?"
"I cannot give you a 'yes' or 'no' ansewer. I must qualify it."
"You say there was no schedule?"
"Not at the time I swore to the report."

"Yet you swore to the accompanying schedule as true, did you not?"
"To the best of my knowledge and be-lief." Did you not swear?" District-Attor-

Davis interrupted shortly, assumed it was true and swore to "You did swear it?"

"I did."
"And there was no accompanying schedule at that time."
"Not at that time."
"Mr. Davis then branched out into a line of questioning which would tend to show that by the character of the defendant's investments was due the collapse of the bank. It was Mr. Davis's desire to bring before the Court and jury certain transactions which President Hisut carried on with Bullock & Wilder, wherein 160 shares of Prescott and Arizona Railroad bonds were bought by the bank at 871-2, while Mr. Davis claimed President Blaut himself had previously bought those same bonds at 50.

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The item of \$87,500 paid for these bonds appeared in the report as bonds at a market value of \$7 1-2, and, Mr. Davis explained, it was his intention to show that President Blaut knew that such a value was false. Therefore he must have known that he wasn't swearing to the truth in regard to the corectness of the report.

Counsellor Lauterbach objected to this and Judge Barrett suggested that Mr. Lavis proceed in some other branch. s proceed in some other branch. Davis continued and asked: Blaut, you made a loan Oct. 10, \$10,000 on fifty shares of the leve I did."

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bayis withdrew the question,
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Commany was then brought up Piano Company was then brought up, and Mr. Davis asked if the bank wasn't to receive a bonus of 1,000 shares of stock in the Piano Company for that lean. At the same time Mr. Davis gave the defendant a letter to read to refresh this memory.

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Isn't it a fact that of the 1,09 shares the Automaton Plano Company given bonus you personally received 590 [1882.]

Defendant Blaut made precisely the man answer to that question as he did to the praceding one. The effect on the lary of this sudden change of front on the part of the defense was apparent. The part of the defense was apparent on their faces, and the wisdom of the course adopted by Counsellor Lauterbach was freely doubted by barristers in the judicial chamber.

Mr. Davis succeeded after a long examination in inducing the witness to say that in November, 1892, he bought 1,000 shares of Prescott and Arizona Rallroad stock, at 50. Mr. Davis them asked him if he did not sell these bonds to the Madison Square Bank, of which were soli any bonds to the bank. The fact that he say that an Arizona shares at 87-1-2, which were fated a few months previous at 50 or 52, and the further fact that in March. Barres?"
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BLAUT CASE CLOSED.

Counsellor Lauterbach began his sumfire to at 1.200 MRS.

After Counsellor Lauterbach had spoken for some time Justice Barrett infinited that unless the finite of some time Justice Barrett infinited that unless the finite of some time Justice Barrett infinited that unless the finite of some time Justice Barrett infinited that unless the finite of some time Justice Barrett infinited that unless the finite of some time Justice Barrett infinited that unless the finite of some time Justice Barrett infinited that unless the finite of some time Justice Barrett infinited that unless the finite of some time Justice Barrett infinited that unless the finite of some time Justice Barrett infinited that unless the finite of some time Justice Barrett infinited that unless the finite of some time Justice Barrett infinited that unless the finite of some time Justice Barrett infinited that unless the finite of some time Justice Barrett infinited that unless the finite of some time Justice Barrett infinited that unless the finite of some time Justice Barrett infinited that unless the finite barrett infinited that unless the finite of some time Justice Barrett Infinited that unless the finite barrett infinite that the case of the finite barrett infinited that unless the finite barrett infinited that unless the finited barrett

that another day should not pass over after counsel for the detense had ar-guest. Mr. Fellows began at once. The case will go to the jury to-night.

MANY DOGS TAKE PRIZES.

Madison Square Garden Crowded

with Admirers of the Barkers. If there are any doubters that the Dog Show has become one of the leading features of the season in this city they should have been at the Madison Square Garden this morning and seen the crowd on the floor within half an

Connoisseurs visit the show before the

ames II. Blosson's Flomont: third prize, \$5. Miss.

A. Nickerson's Count Noble.

Cocker Spaniels, Open, Bitches (Black). First
rize, \$15. Andrew Laidisw's Rideau Beine;
cond prize, \$10. Swiss Mountain Kennel's Lady
ligget; third prize, \$5. J. P. Willoy's Flossie

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Sing Charles Spaniels, Challenez, Dogs and Chest. First prize, \$15. Mrs. P. Senn's Romeo, Ging Charles Spaniels, Open, Dogs. First prize, \$15. Mrs. R. Senn's Romeo, Ging Charles Spaniels, Open, Dogs. First prize, \$10. Miss. Florence H. Lucr's Duke, rid prize, \$10. Miss. Florence H. Lucr's Duke, Rid prize, \$2. Union Kennet's Hoval Roy. Sing Charles Spaniels, Open, Hitches.—First ze, \$15. Verson Kennet's Honita, second prize, Mrs. F. Senn's Lady de Lena; third prize, Adols Folmer's Heauty, Menhelm Spaniels, Dogs.—First prize, \$15. Mrs. W. Lucy's Exeter Earl, second prize, \$10. J. Trecor's Dred.

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Newtonniands, Dogs. First, prise, \$15. July Logariand's Leo. second prize, \$10. July Logariand Wolfhounds, Specials.—Westminsterennel Club's \$15. prize for best four. W. H. Linthington's Argoss, Zerry, Odrosski, Rigal, club redal for best dog, and Herald medal to Argoss. Club medal for best bitch—Charles Hank's Viga. Horation Nelson's \$15. prize for best American red to W. W. Hinthington's Offscoski. Deerhounds, Specials.—Westminster Kennel Lub's \$15 prize for best four to John 52 Thaver's Hillside Warrior. Robber Chief. Hillside Romala de Theodora. Club medal for best day to Hillside Warrior. Club medal for best by the hintster Challenge Club, Herald Hornes medal and 5 prize for best American bred. to Hillside omnola.

prize for best four to A. W. Parberk's Gem he Scason, Plous Pembroke, Bestwood Dalay Southern Beauty, Club medal for best do join of the Season, Club medal for best bitch Southern Beauty; also to the same Monroe lenge Cup and Herald Medal, Prize 15 for bred American, William G. Pites's Master

her Spaniels, Novice, Dogs and Bitches-prize \$10 J. P. Kirk's Modieska; secon

At this point Counsellor Lauterbach said, under the circustances, he would said, under the circustances, he would suggest that his client refuse to answer on the ground that the answers might tend to incriminate him. Judge Barrett remarked that it was a professional prerogative, but it would have been far more advisable had such suggestion been made privately to the defendant.

Mr. Davis then pressed Blaut for an answer to the question as to the 1,000 shares as bonus to the bank.

"I decline to answer on the advice of my counsel," was the defendant's ready reply.

"I'pon what grounds do you decline?"

"On the ground that, as my counsel says, it might incriminate me."

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Mrs. Dunois, the military and the afternoon of Mrs. Freihalter's death she heard a noise in the room on the third floor where the Freihalter family lived. She afterwards found the defendant lying on his side in

Thirteen Men Hurt While Celebrat ing a Political Victory.

members of the Eleventh Ward Club, o conditions be more apt to decline that sumber of points.

The object was to establish proof that Blau's investments were so poor as to wreck any bank, and, he knowing the condition of the bank, tried to keep its true condition from the public and the Hanking Department, and so swore to the false quarterly report of June last.

Mr. Davis closed his cross-examination at thispoint, and Counsellor Laustion at thispoint, and Counsellor Laustier and several more received slight bruises. The successful candidates had just left when the crash came.

Patients Transferred.

Patrolmon Simon Schattenkirk, of the this afternoon charged with insulting

be sented that he was a private detective.

Policeman Schattenkirk was nearby at the time. He saw his roundsman and asked the hackman to take the woman all.

Mrs. Hagi sald she complained to the morning Schattenkirk to arrest L'Hommelieu.

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Lawyer Grant on cross-examination succeeded in making Mrs. Hagi admit toxicants, and also tried to make it uppear that she was not a woman of good character mitted that she had been acressed by the West Twontieth street polar that she was not a woman of good character mitted that she had been acressed by the West Twontieth street polar that she was not a woman of good character mitted that she had been acressed to the word with the complete of the complete of the decided of the complete of the

ty late for her to be ringing bells, I as where rest in the same place an hour later. She asked me to get her a call, I went to the Twenty-first street stable. There was no light there, but I rang the bell. I did not go in, but, leaving Mrs. Hagl. I went on post. I did not go in, but, leaving Mrs. Hagl. I went on post. I did not go in, but, leaving Mrs. Hagl. I went on post. I did not go in, but, leaving Mrs. Hagl. I went on post. I did not go in, but, leaving Mrs. Hagl. I went on post. I did not go in, but, leaving Mrs. Hagl. I went on post. I did not go in, but, leaving Mrs. Hagl. I went on post. I did not go in, but, leaving Mrs. Hagl wants do not leave that the same can be complaint was made at the stational like was made at the stational like complaint was made at the stational like was while was made at the stational like was the lad while was made at the stational like was the was wined.

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derly conduct.

Hackman I. Hommedien swore that he did not tell Mrs. Hagi he was a private detective. He got tangled up trying to explain w business took him to the Twenty-Ir. street stable on that night. He admited that he was a friend of the pollerman.

COURT OF INOUIRY NAMED.

Place the Blame.

Mrs. Jennie Hagl, of 53 West Sixteenth street, on Feb. 11 in a stable on West
Twenty-first street, between Eighfh and Ninth avenues, where Mrs. Hagi had gone to hire a cah.

Schattenkirk was also charged with conduct unbecoming a policeman and with trying to influence Mrs. Hagi to for Canal street was gayly decorated.

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which he served on her, in company with Court Officer McGuckin, of Jefferson Market.

Mrs. Alland testified that Mrs. Hagi came to her house, 32 West Twenty-first street, on the night in question, and that she was intoxicated. James Nolan, night watchman at the Twenty-first street stable, swore that Mrs. Hagi came to her house, 32 West Twenty-first street stable, swore that Mrs. Hagi on her house is a few other records of the Kearser and a few other records of the Kearser and the night of the street of the night of

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BANK OF ENGLAND'S BIG LOSS.

die, and said that all good citizens were anxions to have it settled.

The Chief Justice said that the usual way was to have such motions heard by the branch court, but in a case like this he thought it well to have the full bruch of nine Judges. That was declared satisfactory to the coursel.

"The writ will issue as a matter of course," the Chief Justice said:

After some discussion, Monday, March 5, was fixed as the day for argument. Between now and then depositions will be taken.

At the afternoon session of the House A. B. Fronl, of shw York, came here and

traducer should have meaning on the bill, as there was as much betting on that game as on horse-racing.

The president that the smembers who have the president of that the smembers who have the president of the first that the smembers who have they come up for election next Fall.

Mr. Thompson, who cans the Gloucester trace track, also favored the motion, declaring that if such a bill was to become a law they should include a section in it prohibiting Jerseymen from gambiling in Wall street.

Mr. Storrs said that it was the intention of the bill to stop the too frequent violations of the act prohibiting gambiling, and loped the motion would not prevail.

SHOEMAKERS GO ON A STRIKE

SAYS HE IS A HIGH OFFICIAL

Suludier in Kansas City.

Came Home Weak and Dazed and

Supt. Byrnes Will Make a Thorough Investigation.

John F. Mitchell, the detective of the Elizabeth street station who disappeared on the morning of Feb. 12 last, returned this morning to his home, 293 Broadway, husband's return, sat hopelessly in her night hour. She had almost dispaired of seeing her husband again.

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diana is accumulating. Three years ago
Baron Germanowski, C. F. Detriech and
A. B. Proni, of eNw York, came here and
purchased outright the gas company and
the indianapolis Artificial Gas Company.
Nine months ago the same men bought
the natural and artificial gas plants at
Frankfort, Lebanon and Crawfordsville,
paying for the property about \$750,000.
It is now announced that Messrs, Germanowski, Detriech and Proal have purchased the natural and artificial gas
plants at Lafayette, paying for the same
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INVESTIGATING GEN. ARTZS.

into the affairs of Adit.-Gen. Artus's One Hundrel and twenty-five shoemakers struck ht neon to-day in the shop of the John L Lotteman Shoeman activities against a reduction of the reduction of the reduction of the found of the agreement with the K grew out of something Mrs. Lease said.

HIGHWAYMAN IN BRIDGEPORT Salesman Hoev Knocked Down and

Robbed. (By Associated Press.) BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 21.—George Hoey, a clothing salesman from Platts-burg, N. Y., was knocked down in a lonely section of the city last night by a bighwayman, who robbed him of his The young man fought with his salahat, but the highwayman drew a netol and fred at Hoey's head. The bullet wens through Hoey's hat.

IRISH GOODS FOR AMERICA.

Countess of Aberdeen Visits Chi-

CHICAGO Feb 21 -The Counters of Aberdeen arrived in Chicago last night. the will remain here one day in the in-erest of her favorite scheme, the prome-ion of e cottage industries of Ireland y pushing the sale of their products in

HANSAN CITY, For. 21. Joseph Irwin A PRINCE'S AMERICAN BRIDE.

Heiress in San Francisco.

Connoisseurs visit the snow before the crush arrives, and these can easily be distinguished from those who go because it is fashionable.

The judging went merrily on this morning, and there is a determined effort to get it over with as soon as possible. Following are the classes judged:

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boker Spaniels, Open Dogs.—First prize 115

P. Wiles's Ned W.; second prize 110, Joseph nody's Red Justice; third prize, 15, Edwin M

r's Dred. m Spaniela, Open, Bitchea --First prize. L Trevor's Tiny; second prize, \$10. Mrs. s Lil: third prize, \$5, A. Knoblauch's

Turnham's Phrine, to Daniel Bitches.—First 515, C. Pisher's Bismarck, third prize, 53, Lawson's Thor.

Toundlands, Dogs.—Pirst prize, \$15, W. L.

Ind's Lee: second prize, \$10, John J.

DID FREIHALTER CONFESS?

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Mrs. Dubols, the janitress at 1132 Firs

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.-While th

Department Opens To-Day.

be seen.

BOY BURGLARS CAUGHT.

Their Club-House Was Filled with North Ame Stolen Property. John McKenzie, fourteen years old, or Gmarm Mining 155 Bright street; Danlel Manning, two ve-years, of Pl Newark avenue; George Some of 257 Newark avenue; George Quishmover.

Simery, ten years, of 55 Wayne street.

St. P. & Omsha......

LANCASTER, Pa., Frb. 21—An Bittempt was made last night to blow or the Cherry street bridge, over the Pennsylvania Railroad. The Instrument used was a bomb made of gas pipe, sections of which were found imbedded in the substructure of the bridge, twenty live feet from the point of the explosion. The bridge is not badly dammaged although the concussion simushed windows and broke open doors of lengthforing manes, and tore down telephone and electric light wires.

There is great excitement over the afform. It is only a month since a high dynamic homb was found under the foundation of a big four-story brick building adjoining the police station.

The fuse had been lighted but was defective and falled to explode the bomb.

TOBACCO DEALER ACCUSED.

G. A. R. TAKES ROCHESTER. Canadian Paris Annual Encampment of the State Chez & Ohio HOCHESTER, Feb. 21.—The Grand
Army man is everywhere in Rochester,
He has taken the city, and on every
hand the honored uniform or the little
bronze button and official badge is to Det & Rudson The occasion is the twenty-eighth an-

mual encampment of the Grand Army of General Electric ... the Republic, Department of New York, which commerced its sessions in Washington Rink this morning at 19 o'clock. The sessions will continue through tomorrow.

The public exercises of the encampment are as follows. Opening exercises at Washington Rink, this forenoon, at Mahatan Cinsol. Meah. & Control of Opening Control of Cook. 9 o'clock.
Reception to Gen. J. G. B. Adams, of Nat. Cord. Co., Mar. Cord. Co., Mar. Cord. Co. pt. ...

Reception to Gen. J. G. B. Adams, of Massachusetts, Commander-in-Chief, Grand Army of the Republic, and the retiring officers of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. of this Department, at Power's Hall this evening at 7.20 o'clock.

Transfer of flags: at Washington Rink Thursday forenoon at 9.30 o'clock.

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warranto should not be hunsel against Senator Adrain and Senator Rogers, on the bench were Chief Justice Benshey, Justicesbepue, Van Syckle, Garrison, Lipplacott, Reid and Magie. The Son, Lipplacott, Reid and Magie, The Son, Lipplacott, Reid and Reid and Magie, The Son, Lipplacott, Reid and Reid a

be taken.

At the afternoon session of the House Mr. Storrs's bill prohibiting pool-selling, under a heavy fine and imprisonment, came up on a metion. Mr. Carroll, of Hudson, moved to strike out the enacting lause, and Mr. Harrigan, of Essex, in upporting that motion, said that the in-roducer should have included football in he bill, as there was as much betting on

They Object to a Big Reduction in ported yesterday that an investigation Wages.

These men are employed in the making, larging and magnine departments.
About seventy ghas and women employed
as shoe falters and stitchers will be or-

Potter, the alleged Hawaiian swindler. who was arrested and brought here from Ponintowski, of Italy, Captures an elifeam a few days ago, says he is an Austrain of noble birth, having been born in Austria in 1818. According to his

The Elizabeth Street Detective

BUYING INDIANA GAS PLANTS.

Charges Brought Against the Adjutant-General of Kansas. (By Associated Press.)
TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 21.—It was re

cago to Push Their Sale. (ii) Associated Press.)

SAYS HE IS A HIGH OFFICIAL Story of the Alleged Hawalian Symbolic in Kansas City. America. America. America is delighted with the results of her braney Castle exposition of Irish industries at the World's Fair and also with the business done at her "Irish house," on a abash avenue, in this city.

(für Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.-Prince